The fact that the Eastonian youth is

great Castle Square success a year ago. Miss de Treville is studying in France.

Rarron Berthald, who will be the principal tenor for the St. Louis season, is well temembered here. He was an important fig-

wig, the new prima denses supraso, is of St

Folks who go to the theater with regu-

burity and period ness will recall that Rhen, now dead, played "Nell Guyene" at the Pourteenth Street Theater four or five years ago. The play, from the pen of Paul Kesler, a young american, was not a suc-

libea's fame and command were

order. Indeed, I am not sure that she axed another season after the "Gwynne" dure. She died algood, and it was weeks

"Sweet Nell of Old Drury." being the self-

"Way Down East" has been doing a rush-

where, with all the old-fashioned folk and

be live stock, it will begin business to-series evening. Mr. Short is hopeful of

large results, and Mr. Murray, who is hitheromely managing for the owner, Mr. Erady, is sure of what will happen.

elie de Lussau, the other day, "are much

interested in the production of English

y watching the experiment. There are nany of them wondering if they will have a learn English in fature to obtain profita-

It will be good news to many hundreds of

best of health. He will play his usual week at the Olympic Theater in this city.

Mr. Clark Brown, stage manager at the Columbia Theater, has been hard at work

these recent days on the scenic surround-ings for Mrs. E. B. Wolff's infent stage up-pearance, which is to occur at the Colum-bia Monday afternson. The scheme is Ori-cutal, following the demands of the piece, a twenty-five-minute shetch by Mr. Young, author of "Hen Hur." Mr. Young has re-hearzed Mrs. Wolff in the piece, and there

are other signs that it pecsesses some stage

value. The uncousing press agent siys that many bexes have been sold for the evenings of Mrs. Wolff's appearances.

Mrs. Wolff's sketch is entitled "Woman's Wiles." The character assumed by the assiring amateur is that of a favorite of a

Turkish barem. She covets a beautiful gold chain, which Abdallah refused to lary for her unless she can win it at a game which

very much resembles philopena. In fact according to many authorities, philopena had its origin in the Elect. At all events

the girl consents to the match, and panders deeply on how she will win the bankle. As well has it, an English traveler is set upon

in the street, just below her window. She fleets his resun, and in her excitement presents berself before him without her

cell. Absolitate, hearing voices in his fa-vorite's apartments, approaches. The Eng-lishman is hastily concealed in a trink. The beautiful hourils accused by her mas-

ing but the blood of the English dog will

wipe out the disgrace, and Abdallan takes

States in the coming season.

de engagements here

It has been made over somewhat a Englishman one J. Hartley Man-but it is the Bleet play, for all that.

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J. F. FARISH.

Notary Public, City of St. Louis. Mo. My
term expires April 28, 1901.

FORMS AN OBSTACLE.

St. Louisans want to reach a conclusion, once for all, with regard to the mooted plan of supplying the city's water from the Meramec Springs and the adjacent watershed and they accordingly approve the effort which the members of the Board of Public Improvements are making, by visiting the source of supply and in other ways, to reach a correct conclusion in the prem-

There are no attractions in the Meramee Springs plan. The fact that it involves a sacrifice of municipal ownership of the Waterworks forms alone an insuperable objection.

A thorough consideration of the plan, provements, which will result in showng the precise causes from all points of view why the plan is not attractive or feasible, will take that plan out of the way and leave the course clear for St. Louis to proceed with its filtration work,

That plan and its promoters were the chief obstacles in the way of the filter bill at its hearing in the House of Delegates. With that plan out of the way the present House of Delegates might be brought to consider a bill for filtra

tion along scientific lines. NOT THE PEOPLE'S ACT.

Temple B. Robinson, a Republican lawyer, brother of Judge W. M. Robinson of the Missouri Supreme Court, In announcing his opposition to McKinley voiced a thought which should be considered by every American in the pres ent crisis.

"The treachery to the Constitution involved in McKinley's policies," he said, "rests still on the heads of those who planned it and carried it out, on the heads of McKinley and his helpers, You are the sovereigns who must set the seal and make it the act of the people of the United States."

This is an important consideration. As yet the United States have not proved false to the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the teach ings of Jefferson and Lincoln, McKinley and his belpers have proved false, but they are not the United States.

Americans can still preserve their valued traditions as inviolate as they were in the days of 1776 by repudiating the men who assalled those traditions, If McKinley is deprived of the power he has misused, the war against liberty which has been waging in the Philippines, the colonial policy which has been inaugurated in Porto Rico will not have been American policies. The United States will still stand before the nations of the world as they have always stood -the grandest example on earth of a free government, a government of the people by the people and for the people which shall not perish from the earth.

INSINCERITY PROVEN.

Governor Stone points out another eir cumstance which confirms the belief, if such confirmation is needed, that the Republican leaders are not sincere in the anti-trust declaration in their platform.

"In the Campaign Text Book just is sucd by the Republican National Committee," says Governor Stone, "is a chapter entitled 'Trusts and Labor.' Here is inserted a synopsis of a report made by Professor Jenks on an investigation made by him of forty-one trusts, The report is intended to prove that a greater number of persons are employed and at better wages by the trusts than by independent concerns before the trusts were formed. Since the Repullican National Committee has reproduced this report in its text book it follows, as a matter of course, that it adopts as its own the arguments and

conclusions therein set forth." Even if the recent utterances of Mark Hanna, that "the trust issue is the veriest ret" and that "there is not a trust in the entire United States" are can but attract attention to the hand-

repudiated by the miner leaders in the Republican party their defense of trusts in their campaign text book convicts them of favoring the continuance and multiplication of the evil which taxes consumers arbitrarily, which throws the small manufacturer out of business. which has forced thousands of traveling men into other callings for a livelibood and which "robs you waking or sleeping, eating or drinking, working or playing, living or dying, and the Coffin Trust gets you in the end."

INTEGRITY IN BUSINESS.

In the current number of the Inter national Journal of Ethics there is an exceedingly interesting article by Mr. Ismae W. Morton of the Simmons Hardware Company of this city on the theme: "Is Commercial Integrity In-

creasing?" Pour questions submitted to Mr. Mor on and other business men in St. Louis its a elergyment some few years ago are more fully answered in this article They were: 1. Are the principles which underlie present business methods opposed to the principles of Christianity, so that one cannot succeed by doing to others as he would have others do to him? 2, Is it true that to succeed in business men must commit sin? 3. If so, what sins? Must they derive? Must they blunt the fine edge of honesty in any way? Must they disregard Sunday? 4. Ought the pulpit to

try to elevate the standards of trade? In answering the first three questions emphatically in the negative, Mr. Morton proves his point by giving a refreshingly clear outline of the conditions prevailing in the business life of the presat day. He shows that in the building up and maintaining of great businesses sterling and unfailing integrity is absolutely necessary. Even competition, which has been claimed as making the application of the golden rule impossible in business, itself prevails, as Mr. Morton points out, to make just and fair dealing imperative. From the time a big house sells an opening stock to a customer just going into business, and, perhaps, ignorant of the prices and qualities of goods, it must deal with inflexible fairness if it hopes to hold its trade. If it does not, an honester house will take that trade away. Commercial travelers must reflect this absolute integrity of the establishments by whom they are employed. Their representations must be truthful to the smallest detail, their prices uniform, their orders exactly as given by the purchasing customer. This same sense of honor in business must be possessed by the buyers and all other responsible employes

After thus indicating that success in business cannot now be attained by any other means than by the strictest adherence to the principles of honor and equity, Mr. Morton answers briefly but conclusively the inquiry as to the necessity for disregarding Sunday by stating that Sunday work in large establishments is now rarely heard of, that it was invariably offset by a poorer quality of work due to over-fatigue, that employes of big businesses nowadays receive about the same salaries as prevailed twenty-five or thirty years ago, although the purchasing power of money is now three times as great as then, and the working hours less. 'The paper throughout is interesting to an exceptional degree and, based as it is on a practical business experience of thirty years, it should prove a valuable contribution to however, by the Board of Public Im- the discussion of ethics in a most im-

of big houses.

MARRIAGE AND SUICIDE.

It should be easy to establish or disprove by a resort to statistics the contention of Professor Goldwin Smith that marriage tends to discourage suicide, The mental condition of the person who brings about his own death and the exact causes of the deed cannot be determined accurately even in those cases where a farewell letter is left behind, but the social condition of the self-destroyer can easily be ascertained.

It seems not unlikely that if suicide were more frequent among the unmarried than among the married that fact would before this have been noted by statisticians. There seems a doubt as to the correctness of Professor Smith's dictum. The observed frequency of suicide in military camps seems to have a bearing on the question. The absence of women in such places is undoubtedly a depressing influence. A lack of woman's nursing and a dearth of woman's tears tend to make slight aitments serious and to bring the conclusion that all

brightness has gone out from life. In cities, however, it would probably be found that married persons are fully as prone to commit suicide as the unmarried. Youth is usually unmarried and it has a buoyancy that prevents depression of spirits that impels to sui cide. Physical ailments come with years as the married state comes. The un married person contemplating suicide would not be restrained by consideration of the dependence of others upor him, which should, though it scarcely

seems to, exercise a deterrent influence Recently a physician wrote an extended treatise on the relation between baldness and marriage and evolved the conclusion, like the chapter on "snakes in Ireland." that there was no relation. A close examination into the relation between suicide and marriage might re sult in the same interesting discovery.

FACTS WILL PREVAIL.

It was inevitable that the desperate attempt of Missouri Cepublicans to manufacture campaign thunder out of a baseless charge of Democratic mislandling of State finances should have failed pitiably of accomplishing the desired effect, reacting instead upon the party resorting to such tactics.

Unfortunately for the Republican or ganization in this State, the facts are against them in this field, and such facts being well known to the people of Missouri there is no possibility of a bunko game along these lines being successful. Missourians know that the State is prosperous, lightly taxed, entirely solvent and with its finances in good hands. They laugh at the Republican cry to the contrary as a false alarm. They are not to be fooled into transferring the guardianship of the State Treasury from those who have honestly handled the funds for nearly a generation to a party whose record in Missouri is a record of

extravagance and corruption. It is also unfortunate for Missouri Republicanism that its every appeal for "an honest handling of State finances"

ling of St. Louis's finances by the Ziegenhein gang of typical Missouri Republicans. This city has a rich revenue, but its revenue has been diverted bute the pockets of gangsters. Its streets are in a dilapidated condition, its parks are untended, its city institutions are rotting away, it is unlighted of nights its people have to carry lanterns or depend upon the moon for illumination. The State of Missouri does not yearn for government of this kind.

sm with a deep damnation.

That is a significant picture of the desolution now reigning in the two South African Republies which is drawn by United States Consul General Stowe of Cape Tewn in his official Consular report to the State Department at Wash ington.

The desolation thus prevailing in what was a free, happy and prosperous country but one year ago is the desolation caused by the greed of Empire. Pack of this ignoble national passion was the individual greed of enormously wealthy men banded together in monopolistic organization for selfish ends and influencing government for their

The devastation of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State, and the crushing of the peoples who rightfully held that territory, is directly chargeable to Cecil Rhodes and the Chartered South African Company. It was the keen and bungry hawkeye of this English embodiment of commercialized politics which first perceived the promise of loot and booty in the land now desolate and blood-soaked.

It was the gold of the Chartered South African Company which created, through the English press, the remorse less spirit necessary to England's awful sin against the Roots. It was the personal ambition of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain which first made the British Covernment a willing tool in Rhodes's cruel hand. What has fol-

cown country at the present moment. It cease our dalliance with such sin,

It looks to Editor Godkin as If Me-Kinley were preparing for a coup d'etat like that of Napoleon Bonaparte. The American people, however, are preparing for a coup of their own and everything indicates that theirs will arrive

In Illinois a Big Four is pleading

Americans will not take kindly to Mark Hanna's solution of the trust problem-"Trust McKinley." The American people have been doing so for the past four years with unattractive re-

Harper's Weekly made a laughable mistake in the name of the Republican candidate for Governor of Missouri, but no one will remember after November (

pers now abandoning the Republican cause and supporting American Democ racy are following, not leading, the

\$39,000,000 contributed to the Republic-

that will be dropped down his back Nevember 6.

St. Louis's country cousins who visit her during Fair Week show the tipe material from which the best human product of the city itself is obtained.

cludes with the singing of "America."

After the Illinois elections there won't even be Shelby Cullom's resemblance to Abe Lincoln remaining prominently in what was once the party of Lincoln,

has a singular knack of selecting stories that react for Democratic benefit. All that Missouri Republicanism ever did for the State School Fund was to

to conceal the proofs of the crime.

make peace in the Philippines as Napoleon made peace, "He made a solitud-

We linger in the abudous,

Therefore is it that Missouri voters will not choose Mr. Flory and his Ziegeubein Banmboff condination to ad minister the State's affairs. They will instead clear Mr. Dockery as their Governor, an able and honest gentleman of excellent training in public service and with an unblemished record as a public servant. Facts are good things to steer by, and they damn Missouri Republican

LESSON FOR AMERICANS.

own aggrandizement.

lowed was from that moment inevirable, it is worth while for the American people to fully grasp the meaning of the heart-moving picture now presented in the two little Republics of South Africa, The lesson finds an application in our is wholesome and salmary that we should face even our sins with clear eyes. The sin committed by England against the Boers may soon find its duplicate in our deeds if we do not take a firmer grasp on our Americanism and

strongly in opposition to McKinley's unamerican policies-Lincoln, Bryan, Ste venson and Alschuler, No wonder Republican statisticians are watching that State closely.

whether it was Flory or Slory,

In the event of Republican success. that \$200,000,000 syndicate ship subsidy will go far to recoup the trusts for the

Hanna dodged the chunk of ice that was thrown at him in Chicago, but he will find it harder to escape the chunk

No Democratic meeting can be considered complete these days unless it is addressed by a German-American and con-

In bearing false witness against Mi-

wine it out of existence and endeavor

Dick Dalton and the Globe-Democrat are not a strong enough team to hand a Republican majority to the floor of the

Missouri State Legislature. If McKinley were re-elected he would

Mark Hanna's \$30,000,000 slush fund will now begin to operate for the benefit of the smug and pecksniffian Major Mack.

Our Foolish Way.

The past is but a memory,
The future but a dream;
Behind us are the shadows gray,
Abead, the rainbow's gleam;
The in the day we're living.
So wholesome to the right.
Alone the happy surashine floods
A vital world with fight.

souri Democracy the Globe-Democrat

ourl at the next election can be can ed for McKinley for President and Flory or Governor—especially for Flory, pro-ided "the state-man of Saverton" can suc-

owers that there is no probability what-wer of the people of Missouri deserting the o visience to the record of a generation may be impossible. And if impossible, it is mpossible to reason men out of an opinion Hat it is of no consequence to Democrats what these leaders believe or dishelleye, as to the result of the next election in this State. Their duty is unchanged, and they will perform it heroically and with enthu-

50.000 majority, And this they will accomplish, because among other reasons-of the brag and blusr of Republican leaders and of their activity and the indefensible methods they are employing on platform and on paper, to mislead and deceive the people of the

St. Louis folks who believe that Joseph from the wall his keen edged scimiter. "He placed by Louis Hendricks and Willard Cartis. A number of songs will be infre-duced during the action of the sketch, as due-of during the action of the secondary.

Mrs. Wolff's videe has been much admired.

Just what will harmen in the actual terformance of the piece will be interestingly.

Bills in Prospect. ... we we we we we we we we

Here's another many thing illustrative of maccountable ups and downs, "Poter Stuy-count" was William H. Crane's play of a year and It was a despending failure. Now comes "The Burgamaster," which is a mere carriadure of the Crane Stayvesant, and let the managers are afting up nights counting roles. Mande Lillian Berri is another of the first singers amounted for St. Lenis, in the light parts Miss Berri has achieved

Miss Nethersole will begin her season at Wallack's Theater, New York, on the eventure of November 12. Her plays this year of two or three jokes, and apparently has are "Sapho" and "Magda," the latter the well-known Endermans selemnity that has

OME HISTORY OF A PLAY THAT FAILED HERE AND SUCCEEDED IN LONDON.

Marlowe's New Management---Mrs. Wolff's Forthcoming Debut at the Columbia---

Mr and Mrs Nat Goodwin are about to ntrive from Eugland, where, with needs numbers of Mendelssohn's Forty-second Psatte, which will test the canadatal visits to the Continent, they spent the summer. The Goodwins will go on Cherus Tribe programme in detail follows: tour at once in their success of last sca-son. "When We Were Theory and " it will be in this play that they will absertly be seen in St. Leuis.

environment is shown in 'Wat Down Transmers and Foreign Schumans East,' in the way is which the author Schum with plans for strings. Schumans handles a bit of highest Sth Bosensh, the risements admirer of the village way.

Eastern March. Seeding. Berlies. sip, carries about with bim a barbo of whisky labeled "Long Life Differs," a de-

is in the chest, every the favorite, over come with the thought of her sin, "Give me the key," demands Abdallah, "Philopenius, and the projection of the pro

A NEW STAR

un Little Ber Blee; die Swahlen Belle

Selos by Mass. Nordica. Mbss Adm Admins of Chicago is finding

recognition abroad these days. At a con-cert given at Laurene, Switzerland, recent-by she was heartly received. She began with the Change of Compts, and when the was called out again gave a song from Massenet European critics say pleasant things of her mezzo seprane voice. At a Paris musical Miss Adams scored another

In addition to Gail Yourse Wolff and company, the Columbia off or for to-morrow aftertoon and the work following the Bunth and Build troups of European rentreinments and counciliants. But troups of European rentreinments and counciliants. But the substitute and the substitute of European rentreinments and Englid troups of European rentreinments and Englid troups of European July Wilston, vestriloquist; Pericell and Lowis with new Byrth selections. Horry Stanfey and Dorle Wilson, the Bartelli trie, Flora Adler, Effect Taylor, Barlow and Carter and the kindings of English Bradford and Carter and English Bradford and English

Miss Rose Melville, as Sis Hopkins, will be uren the heards at the Grand Obera-heuse this week, beninning with to-day's matines. This bit of comedy, as it was, is a favorite in St. Louis, and now that the story of Sis has evolved into an imperation also, more interest is likely to be felt. The characters of the play are those composed to be trivial of certain sections of Pages visinity, Indiana. "A Madnight Bell" will be the Grand's attraction next week.

"In Old Kentucky." a play with an attractive name, and one that is no old favorite, will be presented at Havilin's this week, beginning with the mattness to day. Manager Garen announces that all the scenery for this presentation is new, and that much of it is the work of scene painters who were familiar with the Kentucky settings. The principals of the cast are the same as in the original productions. The This of Late. will be at Havilin's next week.

At the Stanfard this week the bill will be Rice & Barton's Rose Hill English Folly Company. The full strength of the company will be first seen in the opening mantical burletta, "All at Sca," and vanished he and burlesque will follow in quick succession. For next week Harry Mortic's Twentieth Century Maids will come to the Standard.

Mr. Henry Miller and anse "quilt" Mr. Charles Frohman. The truth is this Mr. Charles Frohman. The truth is this Mr. Charles Frohman. The truth is this Mr. Miller is tee III to continue his work, and for this reason be has gone to the Foath of France for needed rest. Miss Markowe has taken the management of Markowe has taken the management of twenty concerns to be given by the newly charles Bancroft Dillinghum, who is Mr. Charles Bancroft Dill The concerts and organ recitals at the Odeon is this: Mr. Miller is too ill to continue his work, and for this reason be has none to the South of France for needed rest. Miss Markove has taken the management of Conseum on the evening of Monday, November Markove has taken the management of Charles Harcroft Dillinathum, who is Mr. Frohman's first Heutement and who has, in reality, been her management and who has, in the new years to be given by the newly formed St. Laute Musical Festival Association that the concerts This afternoon the full stance in the laut week has had no less than twenty-six St. Louis Musical Festival Association of the Charles and organ recitals at the Odeon have been so popular this week that it has been decided to give a concert and organ recitals at the Odeon have been so popular this week that it has been decided to give a concert there every sunday afternoon at 3:29. Mr. Bohm will have charge and will appear at the Concerns there every sunday afternoon at 3:29. Mr. Bohm will have charge and will appear at the Concerns the series of twenty entire a concerts and organ recitals at the Odeon have been so popular this week that it has been decided to give a concert there every sunday afternoon at 3:29. Mr. Bohm will have charge and will be assisted by local talent. In the hard week had it has been decided to give a concert there every sunday afternoon at 3:29. Mr. Bohm will have charge and will be assisted by local talent. In the hard week that it has been decided to give a concert there every sunday afternoon at 3:29. Mr. Bohm will have charge and will be assisted by local talent. In the hard week that it has been decided to give a concert there every sunday afternoon at 3:29. Mr. Bohm will have charge and will be assisted by local talent. In the law week that it has been decided to give a concert there every sunday afternoon at 3:29. Mr. Bohm will have charge decided to give a concert the every afternoon at 3:29. Mr. Bohm will have charge and will have charge decided to give a concert three charge and will have charge and will have c

SCARE ABOUT "CERTIFI-CATES OF INDEBTEDNESS.

It is quite evident that the Republican en lete of Missouri, if we reenguize as such those who occurry Republican platforms or write for Republican newspapers, are try-

for to convince themselves, thus for with

national and State politics. As a sample of "the job lot" these leaders have in stock, I ask space—in the interest of fair national and State politics. As a sample of "the job lot" these leaders have in stock, I ask space—in the interest of fair dealing and good government—to expose the railing and abusive accusations of the Gobe-Democrat against the Democrats of Mesouri on the subject of "Certicates of Mesouri on the subject of "Certicates of Louise and Louis

Permit me to discolo them in the presence of the people, that they may see what kind

been presented by many actresses. When a feminine player has tried her hand at a

Miss Nethermie has arrived at this impor-

that period. She has purchased gowns for it in Peris and has given much study, so

'tis said, to the complexities of Magda's

In his place there has been engaged Mr. !

Harrison Hunter, a London-trained actor who is said to have been born in the United

"It is sold" that Bertina Girard, who has

been written about variously, was asked to "reat something" to an autograph alleum recently. And this is what she wrote:

There's a lot of fussing these days because Mr. Henry Miller and Miss Marlows have "quit" Mr. Charles Frohman. The truth

Vours in ginger sie exclusively, Bertina

Nethersole's leading man this season.

variety of ventures to her own satisfaction she generally rounds up with a "Magda" which stimulates the poor girl and brings ambitton. It is the feminine "Hamlet." So her back to life and prospective happiness

on the complexities of Magda's hamilton Reveile will not be reade's leading man this season, we there has been engaged Mr.

f stuff they are made of. In a recent issue of the Globe-Democratic attempt is made editorially to answer the question. Where are Missouri's school " From this rare specimen of cour-in debate and fair-dealing and reul language towards political oppo

sents, I make these extracts: Gross deception is the stock in trade of the

chied finances? The people of Missouri will be astounded : This indictment, couched from opening to close in perfectly defensible, because very respectful, parliamentary language, con-cludes with the statement that "the in-

terest on these certificates" is a fresh bur-den upon the shoulders of the people, "and it was placed there without their knowledge or consent by the juggling ringsters at Jefferson City.

The readers of The Republic will please excuse me from failure to retort upon this securer in kind, by the use of such words as "the rankest faisehood," "thimblerig figures," "accumulated villinary" or "the juggling rimssees at Jefferson City." St. Louis

Missouri on the subject of "Certicates of indebtedness," issued for the support and meintenance of our public schools, State University, Agricultural College and School of Mines.

These accurations are attered as a protest gainst the continuance of the Beamserats in control of the State, and as a reason why the Republican party, because of its assumed greater purity, wisdom, economy and patriotism, should be intrusted with power under the many-colored banner.

cancelling any Missouri State bonds now held by any educational institution under the control of the State, by issuing therefor certificates of indebtedness of the State bearing 5 per centum interest per annum, payable seminonually."

to revive Anna Moore, when she is se

nearly frozen and Seth's bottle is the thing which stimulates the poor girl and brings

demand or her in her new production of

"King John," which is being prepared for ber by her new managers, Mesers, Weneva-hals and Kemper, that she has deciled to begin a mouth earlier than first calcula-tions. The "King John" revival will be

made on a most elaborte scale. Mojeska will doubtless arouse much interest by her

appearance as Constance. She will have the support of R. D. MacLean as King John; Odette Tyler as Prince Arthur and a nota-

ldy strong company in the mimerous other

This act was passed by the Thirty-second General Assembly and was approved by Governor T. T. Crittenden, March 31, 1883; and it liausurated "the accomulated villainy" and "juggled school fund" manage-ment of which, for purely partition and mis-leading purposes, complaint is now made for the first time in the history of Miscourt

politics.

Certainly the question of maintaining our public schools. State University and Agripublic schools. panic schools, State University and Agri-cultural College, each of which is initial in the Constitution itself, is not and cannot rightfully become a party political question. It was not so regarded and discussed or disposed of in the Constitutional Conven-tion of 1875 or in the Thirty-second and Thirty-sixth General Assembly. And yet the the lineary partising and misleading In the Husery, partisan and misleading light of the Globe-Democrat's unjust and ill-spirited criticisms, it is in order to in-quire who were the parties to the "jug-

ging" and "villalay."
On Jarmary II, 1881, Thomas V. Bryant (Dem.) of Jackson nurseduced the bill in the Senate, reported by the Committee on Ways and Means, February II, with a recommendation that it be passed, and on the 28th of that month II was passed—ayes,

of Joe Plory in the foreground and Dick to either of said funds, and to provide for Chouteau, Hamilton of Newton, Lingenberg of Gaseonade, McGinnis of St. Louis, Norris of Ozark, Pideock of Dade, Renfrow of Polk, Taylor of Granby and Wyckoff of

Putnam-10. Five Republicans were absent, See House Journal, page 1,673. In respect to the act of the Thirty-sixth General Assembly, approved by Governor David R. Francis, April 4, 1881, which passed the Senate-yeas 24, noes, 5; and the House, yeas, 75; noes, 44—the Republican members of both houses are committed to the "villainy" and "juggling" very much in the same manner; that is, if measured by the Globe-Democrat's standard of fidelity and statesmanship. By this not the United the amount reimbursed by the United States for the direct tax charged against Missouri, was paid to the State and "dumped" (as the Globe-Democrat would be into the Treasury and added to and statesmanship. By this act \$646,958.32, term it) into the Treasury and added to the endowment of the University and School of Mines in the form of a certificate of indebtedness, fifty years after date, at 5 per cent interest, payable semiannually to those institutions, one-fifth to the school and remainder to the university. The amount thus reimbursed to the State was ordered to be preserved and sacredly held in the State Treasury as a part of the seminary fund, the \$46,98.33 to be held in redeemeing a like amount or our honded in-debtedness. See Session Acts 1891, pages 29

and 20.

Although now for the first time assailed by Republican leaders, and their new-born criticisms, involving in the alleged crimes of 'Si and '91 a majority of the Republicans of recommendation that it be passed, and on the 20th of that month it was passed ayes, 29, nors, 6—every Republican Senator present voting for the "villiany" and only one absent, namely, Senator Thomas G. Allen of the Twenty-fifth District.

All of the Republican Senators present were Thomas C. Imagan, Wesley A. Jacobs, Henry Manistre, Frederick W. Phele and Henry L. Rogers, and "every mother's son" of them indorsed and voted for "the account mulated Democratic villeiny" and the "isogling of the school fund." Not only the—all of them were in a nurry for the "villainy" and the "isogling" to commence the season of the Democrats voted for the "emergency clauses, for all of them with twenty-four Democrats voted for the "emergency clauses, for all of them swith twenty-four Democrats voted for the "emergency clauses, for all of them swith twenty-four Democrats voted for the "emergency clauses, for all of them swith twenty-four Democrats voted for the "emergency clauses, for all of them swith twenty-four Democrats voted for the "emergency clauses, for all of them swith twenty-four Democrats voted for the "emergency clauses, for all of them swith twenty-four Democrats voted for the "emergency clauses, for all of them swith twenty-four Democrats voted for the "emergency clauses, for all of them swith twenty-four Democrats voted for the "emergency clauses, for all of them swith twenty-four Democrats voted for the "emergency clauses, for all of them and beauty of the schools and of a State of the Federal Union, in according donations of public lands from the Holls, No. 28, having been reported to the Committee or Ways and Means, of which Mr. Francisch and beauty and agricultural college. It is also notice to all whom it may concern that the people of Missouri intend to manage of free public ans of free public and them against loss or waste or frand by the people of Missouri intend to manage of the schools and of a State which are people of Missouri intend to manage of the people of Missouri intend to manage of the people of